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SEP.

LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

RUINED

The Rich Valley of
Los Alamos

In California.

Effects of the Recent
Earthquakes.

The Topography of the Coun-
try is Now Entirely
Changed

by the Seismic Disturbances the
Ground is Seamed with Fissures
and Many Hills Have
Appeared.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 1.—As a
result of the seismic disturbance in
the once prosperous and fruitful val-
ley of Los Alamos, in the northern
part of Santa Barbara county, a strip
of country 10 miles long by four miles
wide was rent with gaping fissures
and dotted with hills and knolls that
sprang up as if by magic. A village is
now a mass of ruins and hundreds of people are
scouring the earth for their lives. A series of
earthquakes without precedence on
the coast has been shaking that re-
gion for the past four days.
The disturbances began on Sunday
evening with a shock which caused
several thousand dollars worth of
damage to property in the village of
Los Alamos and the surrounding
country, being much more severe and
more disastrous in the vicinity of
Los Alamos than oil company's oil
wells on the Carrizo ranch. This
was followed by a number of
shock waves less severe and less
destructive. The most severe shock of the
series occurred Thursday. Hills
and stakes were twisted in their
stumps and the valleys trembled
so violently that the unstable surface of
the ground gave way. Great fissures were run
through the earth hills and knolls ap-
peared in great numbers, surges of wa-
ter gushed from many places that had
been dry, and the general topography of the valley was greatly changed in
a few hours.

With the first settling of the ap-
petite after the terror-stricken
people had recovered from the
shock, they hastened to the streets and
other places of safety in vacant lots
and houses, while many fled to the
surrounding hills. The earth trembled
and twisted until it was
difficult for people to stand erect,
and the terror-stricken inhabitants
sat huddled together in the darkness
and waited for the earth beneath them
to open and swallow them. The
sound of the rumbling and
shaking of the earth was increased
as the sound of falling.

Falling Buildings.

Such came some idea of the terrible
distortion that was being wrought
on the more serious shocks had
occurred and the ramifications had died
out. In the distant hills, the people
gathered in groups about the ruins of
their homes and places of business,
and when they saw the extent of the
harm done many of them, fearful
of repetition of the experience, im-
mediately started on foot or by any
convenience that could be had for the
place where the previous shocks had
been less severe. The village had
the appearance of a ruined city long
since abandoned. A church had been leveled
to the ground and not one brick building
was left standing; chimneys had
crumbled over; frame buildings had
been splintered apart and thrown
in their foundations; telegraph and
telephone wires had been broken, and
there was not a building in town that
had not been damaged more or less
badly. A conservative estimate of
loss in property to the village is
\$100,000, and this amount will prob-
ably be greatly increased by the dam-
age to property in the surrounding
country.

Another severe earthquake shock
was felt at Los Alamos Thursday
night. It was almost as heavy as that
in the day. A light shock was
felt in Santa Barbara at the same

time.

NAVY YARDS

Day Passed Under a New
Commandant.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—Captain R. M.

Bicknell recently in command of the

navy yard today. He relieves

Captain G. A. Bicknell, who has been

called to duty as commandant of the

station at Key West.

PEACEFUL AGAIN.

Strikers More Calm Today and There
are Rumors of a Settlement.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 1.—Perfect
quiet prevails here today, and no further
outbreak is expected. The 1500
members of the national guard called
out yesterday, are sauntering about
the country as if on a vacation trip.
They anticipate no trouble. The
picket lines and sentinels are posted
but they have nothing to do, for the
strikers have determined to hereafter
refrain from participating in any
disturbances. It is hoped that the
governor will decide that the presence of
troops is unnecessary, and will de-
cide to withdraw them. The strike
leaders are working to this end.

HAVE AGREED

Upon Plan to Break the Strike, It is
Thought

New York, Aug. 1.—According to the
stories in circulation here today, the
coal operators have agreed upon a
plan for breaking the anthracite strike
by September 1. Vice President
Loomis, of the Lackawanna, said yes-
terday that the operators had made
their plans, but would not make them
public.

STRIKERS FORBIDDEN

From Interfering in Any Way With
the Working Miners.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 1.—A force
of United States deputy marshals in
charge of chief deputy Hughes, left
this morning for New River to serve
Judge Keller's injunction issued yes-
terday. It covers every mining op-
eration in West Virginia.

PRICE HAS GONE UP

And the Quick Eaters Must Pay More
at the Beaneries.

New York, Aug. 1.—When the
proprietors justify their action on the
basis that it was made necessary by
the increased cost of meats and other
supplies, investigation, however, fails
to sustain the truth of this statement.
On Park Row, opposite the postoffice,
stands a modest little all night "beanery," which despite its apparent
insignificance is one of the best known
places of the kind in the metropolis.
The founder of this place retired
some years ago after having made a
fortune of \$80,000 from the sale of
beef and beans at 19 cents a plate,
and the present proprietor, who re-
fuses to enter the new combine, says
he expects to emulate the example
of his predecessor, and that too with-
out any increasing of prices.

COMPETITORS

Would not be Out Done
by Each Other.

One Sold His Entire Stock of
Shirts for 1c Each.

But the Climax was Reached When
the Garments Were Given
Away to Music of
Brass Bands.

Dover, N. H., Aug. 1.—Two local
clothing dealers got to cutting prices
on shirts yesterday with a result that
one closed out his entire line this
morning at 1 cent apiece. Others
formed a brass band which gave a con-
cert while attendants herded their
stock of shirts into dense crowds of
men, women and boys who scrambled
for them like mad people. The police
had their hands full to prevent a
general fight. Men spoiled two dollar
suits and tore fifteen dollar suits
fighting to get a fifty-cent shirt for
nothing.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Liberty, Aug. 1.—Cattle 15,000,
steady; hogs 15,000, lower; sheep
6,000, dull.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Closing Septem-
ber wheat 70; corn 50%; oats 28%;
potash 17.70.

Every woman exaggerates a man's
income when she marries him and
when she sees for alimony.

COURT

Renders Diverse
Decision.

AN INJUNCTION

Is Granted to the C. &
O. Coal Agency.

The Order Issued by Judge
Keller is a Compre-
hensive One

And Restraints Mitchell and His
Colleagues from in Any Way
Interfering with Operation
of the Coal Mines.

JUDGE GOFF
Acts in a Way Considered to be Vic-
tory for Miners.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Unex-
pectedly Judge Goff, immediately
after hearing the petition for the is-
sueance of a writ of habeas corpus for
the mine leaders in jail at Parkers-
burg, granted the writ and instructed
the marshal to produce the prisoners
here next Tuesday at 10 o'clock for a
hearing. This is considered to be a
great victory for the miners.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Judge
Keller has enjoined President Mitch-
ell and other officials of the United
Mine Workers of America. A bill
in equity was filed in the federal court here by the Chesapeake and
Ohio Coal Agency company, a New
Jersey corporation, which has its
principal office in the city of New
York, in which 50 coal companies
operating in the New River fields the
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., G.
W. Purcell, W. B. Wilson, John Mitch-
ell, J. W. Carroll, J. A. Richards and
about 150 members of the United Mine
Workers of America are made defendants.
The bill sets up that the com-
plainant is engaged in selling coal
and coke, and has a contract for the
output of the collieries made a party
defendant and a contract with the
defendant railroad company for the ship-
ment of the coal so purchased; that
the coal is resold by complainant un-
der contracts to manufacturing com-
panies etc., and to the United States
government for fuel on naval vessels;
that because of a strike in the field
embraced by the various companies
mentioned the coal companies have
failed to live up to the contracts for
deliveries of coal; that there exists
a secret organization known as the
United Mine Workers of America, of
which John Mitchell is president and
W. B. Wilson is secretary, under the
orders of which the men employed in
the mines who are members of this
organization have quit work and re-
fused to do their duties and in addition
thereto assemble in marches and
meetings and so conduct themselves
as to intimidate employees of the
various companies, thus preventing
them going to the work which they
desire to perform; and the said def-
endants occupy the tenement houses
of the various companies and fail and
refuse to vacate them at the request of
the coal companies owning them.

Officer, the bill, which is a very lengthy
one, was presented to Judge Keller,
and he made an order that a temporary
restraining order be allowed, re-
straining and prohibiting the defend-
ants, G. W. Purcell, W. B. Wilson,
John Mitchell, J. W. Carroll, J. A.
Richards and all others associated
or acting with them from in any way
interfering with the management's
operation or conducting of said mines
by their owners or those operating
them, either by menace, threats or
any character of intimidation. The
defendants and all others associating
with them are further restrained
from entering or congregating near
the property of the owners of the said
mines and coke plants for the pur-
pose of interfering with the employes
thereof.

TROOPS WITHDRAWN
What Mine Workers' Officials Want.
Echoes of the Riot.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Mine
Workers' officials are greatly in-
creased over the calling out of the
troops. They assert that this action
was entirely unwarranted, and is an
unjustifiable expense on the state. The
strikers, through their officials, are
making an effort to have the soldiers
withdrawn. The first step in this di-
rection was taken when a telegram
was sent from here to Governor Stone
requesting withdrawal of the soldiers.

The state soldiers are encamped
on a hill overlooking Shenandoah.
Down in the town where rioters and
police fought the bloody battle Wed-
nesday night all is quiet, and the in-
dications are that so long as the mil-
itia remains the peace of the commu-
nity will not again be broken. The
riot, which caused the soldiers to be
sent here, came like a flash, and was
over almost as quickly as it had start-
ed, and since then there has not been
a single case of violence reported.
The tens of thousands of idle men and
boys in this vicinity who had been
gathering in large numbers and
marching from place to place did not
repeat their demonstrations and the
authorities consequently had little or
nothing to do.

Miles Dougherty, national board-

MINE HORROR

In Which Over a Hundred Lose Their
Lives by an Explosion of Gas.

SIDNEY, N. S. W., AUG. 1.—RES-
CUEING PARTIES ARE HARD AT
WORK AT THE MOUNT KEMBLA
COLLIERY AT WOOLANGONG,
WHERE IT IS FEARED 127 MINERS

LOST THEIR LIVES BY THE EX-
PLOSION OF GAS YESTERDAY.

THUS FAR 27 BODIES HAVE BEEN
RECOVERED, AND 119 MEN AND
BOYS HAVE BEEN TAKEN OUT
ALIVE. ACCORDING TO AN ESTI-
MATE OF THE COLLIERY OFFI-

CIALS, THERE ARE STILL 100 MEN
ENTOMBED.

SIXTY-SEVEN

LIFELESS FORMS SO FAR HAVE BEEN RE-
COVERED FROM THE MINE.

FORTY MORE BODIES WERE
RECOVERED THIS MORNING.
THIS PLACES THE NUMBER OF
KNOWN DEAD AT SIXTY-SEVEN.
THE WORK OF RESCUE CON-
TINUES UNABATED.

LIST

Of Deputy Super-
visors Settled

TWO CONTESTS

Which Have Disturbed
the Candidates

Have Been Settled and the
Commissions Mailed to
Successful Ones.

Republican Brethren in Lucas and
Montgomery Counties do
not Dwell Together
in Unity.

Columbus, Aug. 1.—Secretary of
State Laylin completed the list of ap-
pointments to the various boards of
deputy state supervisors of elections.
In the Montgomery county contest he
decided that Clarence N. Greer should
be reappointed, and his commission
has been mailed to him. The secre-
tary of state held that the opponents of Mr. Greer failed to make out their
case, and he will serve for another
two years on the board. In Lucas
county, while recommendations had
been filed for both O. P. Heller and
George Miller by the Republican con-
trolling committee, neither man had
a majority of the committee and it
fell to the lot of the secretary to ap-
point. He selected Mr. Miller. Other
contests were settled without diffi-
culty.

Seven Men Burned.

Dayton, O., Aug. 1.—Seven men were
fearfully burned by an explosion in
one of the buildings of the Stoddard
manufacturing works. Three will probably
die. The explosion was caused by a leakage of natural gas. It
is not known how the gas was ignited.
The injured are: Edward Bunker,
machinist, arm and face badly burned;
also internally burned. Edward
Bucher, foreman of the steel depart-
ment, arms and face burned. John
Connors, millwright, hands, arms,
breast and face seriously burned.
John Weghorn, millwright, arm cut
from wrist to elbow; burned about
face and hands. Daniel Holzappel,
machinist, face scorched, bruised
about body. Jake Vangler, machinist,
slightly burned. Edward Fettner,
machine hand, arms and neck fearfully
burned.

Lincoln Flagpole.

Columbus, Aug. 1.—The flag pole
of the statehouse has been enriched
by the addition of a piece of the first
flag pole ever raised in the United
States in honor of Abraham Lincoln.
The pole was of white oak and was
raised in Decatur, Ills., April 22, 1860.
It was 80 feet in height, three feet in
diameter at the base, and stood for
many years after the assassination
of the martyr president.

Captured a Burglar.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Michael
and her son caught a burglar
as he was leaving the house at mid-
night, and held him until the police
arrived. On searching the prisoner,
who gave his name as William Al-
monson of Cleveland, a gold watch
and other belongings stolen from the
Anderson residence were found on
his person.

Boy Firebug Insane.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 1.—Dr. Walter
Brown reported to Judge Jones that
Mark Welborn, the 15-year-old boy who
burned the Franklin and Forham pa-
per mills, is insane from melancholia.
He will neither talk nor look up. An
inquest will be held and he will prob-
ably go to the asylum.

Boiler Explodes in a Sawmill.

Bellaire, O., Aug. 1.—An explosion of
a boiler in a sawmill on the farm
of George Neff killed John Shaw and
George Wheeler, and fatally injured
Charles Supper. The mill was com-
pletely demolished.

SANTOS-DUMONT

Will Make His First Ameri-
can Flight Tomorrow.

New York, Aug. 1.—New Yorkers
are looking forward to seeing sights
tomorrow, when Santos-Dumont, the
famous French aeronaut, will make
his first flight in America. The as-
sociation will be made at Brighton
Beach and if the weather conditions
are favorable, it is possible that M.
Santos-Dumont may attempt to encircle the Statue of Liberty.

WHEAT OUTLOOK

Is Good on Farms Along the
Pacific Coast

Colliery Resumes.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Oxford
Colliery of the People's Coal company
and the Cayuga colliery of the Dela-
ware, Lackawanna and Western com-
pany have resumed operations. The
Oxford had between 120 and 130 men
under ground, 50 per cent of whom
were recruited from various parts of
the valley. The Cayuga had 60 min-
ers, all of them old employees of this
or adjacent Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western collieries in North
Scranton. Crowds surrounded both
collieries when they were started up,

54

TOOK

Money From His

Room-Mate

In South Lima

Temptation Too Great
and He Fell.Thought it Would be Easier
to Swipe the Money than
to Work For it.Scores of Friends Pay their Last
Tribute of Love and Respect to
the Late Rev. Leatherman.

Other News.

MONEY TO LOAN.

4% UP TO 5 per cent FROM ONE TO
LEADS. SUMS OF \$300 and upward.
ARM LANDS or LIMA
or WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF PAYING \$100 or ANY
INTEREST PAYABLE DUE AND ON SHORT
TIME MADE AT ONCE.C. H. FOLSON,
Broker and Loan Broker, Rooms 2 and
3, Holmes Block.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Arthur C. Reis, who has been em-
ployed at the L. E. & W. shops, and
who has been boarding at the Aldine
hotel on south Main street, was ar-
rested last night upon the charge of
robbing his roommate, Andrew Welch
of nine dollars. Reis quit work yes-
terday morning and going to their
room took from the trousers pockets
of Welch, the amount stated. The
money was missed and Reis sus-
pected. When he returned to the hotel
he was accused of the theft, which he
did not deny. A short time afterward
he was arrested by officer Grant, at
the corner of Main and Kirby streets
and taken to police headquarters,
where he made a complete confession.
When arrested he had about three
dollars of the stolen money remaining.
It is thought he had intended leaving
town as he endeavored to sell his time
at the shops.

Catholic Foresters.

J. J. Sullivan, of south Main street,

president of the Catholic Foresters
of St. John's parish, has received no-
tice that George P. Wachtler, of Dayton
state organizer, will be in south
Lima Sunday, with J. J. Cummings of
Columbus, state secretary to com-
plete arrangements for the instal-
lation of officers for the local lodge.
An important meeting will be held
in St. John's hall Sunday afternoon at
four o'clock. All members of the
lodge are urged to be present as the
date for installation will be definitely
decided at this meeting. The instal-
lation will be marked by elaborate ex-
ercises participated in by state
officers and courts from Dayton, Ham-
ilton, Sandusky and Marion.

A. Hard Fall.

At the recent meeting of the Cath-
olic Ladies of Ohio of St. John's par-
ish, Miss Mary Matelotte, of east
Spring street, was elected to repre-
sent the local board at the state con-
vention to be held in Cincinnati about
the middle of August.

Won the Wheel.

William Rouch of McPherson ave-
nue, held number 1716, which won

the bicycle at Morrison's store on

south Main street last night.

Ada Races.

Several from south Lima are at

Ada today where they witnessed the

first meeting held under the auspices

of the recently organized Ada Jockey

club. The officials are S. S. Clayton,

Dr. Wells, J. G. Denton, and Justin

Brewer, all from this city.

Union Picnic.

Considerable local interest is being

taken in the Union picnic of the Re-
formed churches of Allen and Hardincounties to be held at Lafayette Sat-
urday, August the sixteenth.

A Hard Fall.

Howard Watt was riding a horse in

south Lima yesterday afternoon, when

he was thrown off, sustaining painful

injuries about the head and shoulders.

Successful Operation.

Mrs. Emma Andrews, of west Elm

street, who is at Cleveland, where she

submitted to a severe surgical opera-

tion, withstood the ordeal admirably

and is convalescing so rapidly that

she expects to return home within a

few days.

Hand Burned.

W. J. Barrett, while working at the

L. E. & W. shop yesterday, had his

right hand frightfully burned by ac-
cidentally taking hold of a hot piece

of iron.

Will Take Vacation.

Rev. W. H. Gallant, pastor of the

south Lima Baptist church, will fill

the pulpit next Sunday, before leav-
ing for his annual vacation, which will last about a month. He

anticipates visiting several pleasure

resorts along the lakes and in Michi-
gan. His pulpit will be supplied eachSunday by ministers from surround-
ing cities.

Sunday School Convention.

A number of local Sunday school

organizers and workers are interested

in the convention to be held at Harrod

Sunday, August the seventeenth.

Professors S. D. Fess and John Dav-
ison, of Ada, will deliver addresses. A

good representation from here will

attend and participate in the rendi-
tion of the program.

Dog Bit Him.

Edward Lichty, of west Third

street, was savagely attacked and

viciously bitten by an enraged dog on

south Main street yesterday after-
noon. The canine palatially lacerated

Mr. Lichty's legs. He hastened to

Cramer's drug store, where he was

treated and later proceeded to his

home. The injuries will be harmful for

some time.

Following Tracy.

W. H. Brock, of south Elizabeth

street, has learned that his brother E.

L. Brock, who is a reporter upon the

Oregonian, has been recently em-
ployed following the escaped convict

and celebrated outlaw Tracy, who

has been terrorizing the West for the

past few weeks. Mr. Brock has writ-
ten some interesting accounts of

Tracy, whom he is following as closely as

possible.

The Last Farewell.

The remains of the lamented W. H.

Leatherman, of DeGraff, former pasto-

r of Grace M. E. church, were

viewed by hundreds of his friends

while lying in state at Grace church

this afternoon from 12 until 2 o'clock.

Regret was expressed on every hand

for him, who has gone down into the

tumultuous silence of dreamless dust.

The interment was made at Van Wert

Attended the Obsequies.

Rev. W. J. Hagerman, of Grace M.

E. church, and Rev. E. T. Bowditch,

of south Elizabeth street, attended the

funeral services of the late lamented

W. H. Leatherman, pastor of the

Methodist church at DeGraff, yester-

day. The obsequies were conducted at

the M. E. church in that place, and were

participated in by Messrs. Hagerman

and Bowditch, both of whom were

intimate friends and co-workers of

the beloved minister, who only last

September left the pastorate of Grace

church to assume the duties of his

new congregation at DeGraff. In the

months he was there he was favorably

impressed the members of his congrega-

tion and the citizens, that the mourn-
ing over his sad and premature death

was general thought of at the town

and community. Hundreds of admiring

friends attended the last sad

rites over the remains of the most

excellent man, and in solemn unison

mingled their tears of inexorable

grief at the bier of who in life was

mode ant in death sublime.

Death's Victory.

Theodore Caskey an aged and res-
pected citizen residing at 945 Reece

avenue, succumbed to the inevitable

yesterday afternoon. Decedent was

born a Paris, Stark county, September

1842. For a number of years,

he has been a worthy and respected

citizen of south Lima. He is survived

by a wife and several children. The

funeral will occur from St. John's

Catholic church, Saturday morning at

8 o'clock conducted by Rev. F. G.

Reupert.

Their Mother Dead.

E. E. Walker, of south Central ave-

nue, and Daniel Walker are at De-

caur, Ind., where they attended the

funeral of their mother which occurred

at that place yesterday.

Gun Club Shoot.

A largely attended and interesting

meeting was held by the south Lima

Gun Club yesterday afternoon.

Charles Mooney and Elmer Marshall

were tie for the marksmans badge,

each having a score of seventy-

out of a possible seventy-five. In

shooting for place Mooney won; making

a straight run of thirty, while

Marshall registered twenty-nine.

The Tide of Travel.

Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Celina, is the

guest of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Hu-

bert, on Vine street.

Mrs. J. H. Green, of Platt City, Neb.,

arrived here today for an extended

visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Ima Kerr is visiting at St.

Marys.

Mrs. George Paulis has gone to

Litchfield, Ill., for a several weeks

stay.

W. D. Lewis, of Philadelphia, Pa.,

who has been visiting A. Simons, on

east Kirby street, returned home to-

day.

Mrs. A. E. Dean, of south Central

avenue, went to Utica today to be

the guest of Mrs. John Gunton.

Letter Linderman is home from Ada, where he spent the past week with his grand parents.

Charles Davis and family, of east

Kirby street, returned last night

from a visit to Cleveland, Sandusky

and Pittsburgh.

L. Roush transacted business at Ft. Wayne yesterday.

his last appointment next Sunday, before leaving for his annual vacation, which will last about a month. He anticipates visiting several pleasure resorts along the lakes and in Michigan. His pulpit will be supplied each Sunday by ministers from surrounding cities.

Sunday School Convention.

A number of local Sunday school organizers and workers are interested in the convention to be held at Harrod Sunday, August the seventeenth. Professors S. D. Fess and John Davison, of Ada, will deliver addresses. A good representation from here will attend and participate in the rendition of the program.

NANTS, FOR RENT, LOST,
FOR SALE, ETC.
WANTED.

WANTED—I want moulder of office;
strike new shop. Wilke Foundry
Company Toledo, O., east side, 9-3t.

WANTED—Energetic young men or
wants to sell silverware. Guarantees
a salary of \$250 per day. Inter-
est of G. E. Baughman, third floor
of the Thompson block, north west corner
of Main and South Streets, 34m w-fitt.

FOR SALE.

DAIRY—First class
of good cows. A good
one at the city. I. E. Crider
lives No. 1 Shawnee town
9-2t w-fitt.

FOR RENT.

HIRE—House of six rooms
reasonable call at the north
corner of Elizabeth street and
Main Avenue. 8-3t.

HIRE—At 128 Harrison avenue
an comfortable and well located con-
venient possession given
September 1st 244 ft

LOST.

WANTED with several black
and white head. A liberal
reward for its return to
the city of Wayne street
0-3t.

GEO. P. LULL.
LOCAL TEACHER

WANTED—Starting September
1st, 1902, at 701 West Wayne Street,
at 0-3t.

AND OTHERS

LEICA LODGE INSTITUTED

Leica Lodge was instituted at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stoddard
on the 21st of August, 1902, by a ad-

mission and Grand Society
of the North of Columbia
Section of the Order
of Leica Lodge master
John Richards 37.

A Bio One in Mercer.

One of those remarkable wells
which has made the Black Creek dis-
trict of Mercer county famous has
just been completed by the Ohio Oil
Company on the G. W. Fisher farm

in section 2 of Black township. It
was then No. 6 well and started off
flowing at a splendid rate putting 2,000
barrels of oil into the tanks in 24

hours without the aid of a shot. The
same company has completed three
other wells in the same township all
in section 31 their No. 11 A Koch
making 25 barrels at the start while

No. 3 Lestner has been pumping
only salt water and No. 3 J. Lester
did 1 barrel of oil the first day.

The Sun Oil Co's No. 4 R. Baker
section 30 was a 45 barrel well.

Three wells have been completed
in Union township one of which, the
test drilled by Watson & Bloomfield
on the Los Sheep farm, section 29

was a duster A. M. Straight's No. 6
T. T. Hickory's section 12 made 25
barrels at the start and the Cleveland
Oil Company's No. 1 G. G. Griffin's
section 1 was a 20 barreler.

Along the north counts line in sec-
tion 5 of Dublin township the Chat-
anooga Home Oil company drilled in
their No. 1 well on the O. Putnam
with 10 barrels as the initial output.

Both Arctic & Co. and the Inter-
state Oil & Gas company have a 75
barrel well in their No. 10 B. Field
heiser section 5 and No. 1 U. S.
Scranton section 12.

Hancock's Big List

The usual quota of miscellaneous
wells is reported from Hancock com-
pany with some more than ordinary pro-
ducers, but the great majority in the
class designated as fair. The Gene-
see Oil company got the best of the
lot of wells completed within the
last few days their No. 20 C. Ball
section 17 Liberty town is producing
120 barrel in 24 hours after being shot.

In section 2 Liberty the Citizens
Bank Co completed a 20 barreler at
No. 5 S. P. Johnston. On the Grice
Watson farm section 10 J. W. & G.
Watson's No. 7 well made 15 bar-

rels. and Watson Bros. & Wissell have
one of similar calibre at their No. 16
Watson heirs farm. A 10 barrel
pumper was the result of C. W. Tay-
lor's operations at No. 16, R. F. Tri-

med springers at Townsend's.

CAME WITH A RUSH.

New Wells Running in Ohio During the Month of July.

There Has Been Much Activity in the Entire Buckeye Field and Perceptible Increase in Production.

Newly completed wells have come with a rush during the last few days of the month just ending, and through out every section of the Buckeye state there has been an activity which almost equals that of June though when the monthly figures are published it is unlikely that any increase in the number of wells will be shown nevertheless the production should be almost on a par with that of the previous month.

There has been nothing of more than passing interest during the last 10 days with the exception of the several new wells which are coming in in the Richland township pool of Allen county.

In Spencer township of Allen county Charles W. Scrivnash drilled his No. 4 E. J. Buppus section 1 and has a producer good for 15 barrels at the start.

New Wells in Van Wert.

Van Wert county has not been so active during the past few months as previous indications seemed to warrant but still is to be classed with the counties which do a big share to ward keeping up the production. In the Ridge township territory near Solon the Ohio Oil Co. has finished drilling its No. 8 with 30 barrels as the first day's production.

The new wells in York township are not far off. G. G. Gillipps' No. 1 J. M. Steiner section 2 down only on the first day while the test drilled by Louis Gillipps & Co. in the Clegg-Denton lease in section 20, just only 5 barrels at the start.

D. A. Heim's trust company N. D. G. G. G. section 12 with a producer of 15 barrels and the friend of O. C. S. N. J. Henry Clark section 20 is in the 3 barrel class.

The Ohio Oil Co. owns the only good well completed in Leesburg township of late their No. 2 John Rahm section 4 made 10 barrels the first day. The Hammond Oil Co's No. 1 Minerva Burke section 18 started off with an output of 12 barrels and D. A. Herring's No. 1 D. M. Jones' section 10 was a 10 barreler. Herring got 18 barrels at his No. 4 John Richards section 17.

A Bio One in Mercer.

One of those remarkable wells which has made the Black Creek dis-
trict of Mercer county famous has
just been completed by the Ohio Oil
Company on the G. W. Fisher farm

in section 2 of Black township. It
was then No. 6 well and started off
flowing at a splendid rate putting 2,000
barrels of oil into the tanks in 24

hours without the aid of a shot. The
same company has completed three
other wells in the same township all
in section 31 their No. 11 A Koch
making 25 barrels at the start while

No. 3 Lestner has been pumping
only salt water and No. 3 J. Lester
did 1 barrel of oil the first day.

The Sun Oil Co's No. 4 R. Baker
section 30 was a 45 barrel well.

Three wells have been completed
in Union township one of which, the
test drilled by Watson & Bloomfield
on the Los Sheep farm, section 29

was a duster A. M. Straight's No. 6
T. T. Hickory's section 12 made 25
barrels at the start and the Cleveland
Oil Company's No. 1 G. G. Griffin's
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med springers at Townsend's.

TOOK

Money Belonging to Room-Mate

If the Charge

Against Arthur Reis is Correct.

Former L. E. & W. Employee Arrested on South Side Last Evening.

Mayor Rogers is Out of the City and There Were no Cases Disposed of in His Court This Morning.

Arthur C. Reis until recently an employee in the repair yards at the L. E. & W. shops was arrested by police yesterday evening. Reis and his room-mate Grant were charged with a charge of petit larceny. Reis had been rooming with another L. E. & W. employee named Welch at the Abing hotel and is alleged to have taken something over \$9 in cash from the pockets of his roommate during the night. He is still a prisoner at the police station and owing to the absence of the mayor he will not be arraigned before tomorrow.

Other Cases

William Dankert Harry Dunning at Fred Butler all strangers were locked up by officer Billison for

murder.

A man who registered as Joseph Hutchinson was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by detectives Pitt and Conklin on a charge of drunkenness. He was later released upon instructions to appear before Commissioner

tomorrow evening.

Summons was issued from the court today for the jurors to appear for the trial of the case against William Robinson charged with operating a slot machine on Sunday night on the doctor for next Monday.

CORA BECKWITH

Champion Lady Swimmer at McBeth's Park

There will be an extra attraction next week commencing Sunday afternoon in front of the theatre Miss Cora Beckwith, the champion lady swimmer of the world who exhibits her marvelous accomplishments in a huge tank containing 40,000 gallons of water in a mammoth tent erected on the lawn near the pavilion. Her exhibitions will be given every afternoon during the week and before and after performance in pavilion in the evening and during intermission.

FAREWELL SERVICE

Last Night of Updike and Easton at the Tent.

Tonight will close the very successful work of Messrs. Easton and Updike.

Mr. Easton will go to his home in Chicago, Ill., for a few days rest before going to the next meeting at Martinsburg, Ohio. Mr. Updike will go to Unionopolis for Lord's day and then to his home near Celina for a few days.

The meeting has been very successful in stirring people to greater Christian activity, and a goodly number have been added to the south Lima church of Christ. The people here will always remember these tireless workers. The meetings will go on at the big tent over Lord's day, Pastor Sims preaching.

Tonight Mr. Updike will preach and Mr. Easton will sing. This will be a special service. Come and help sing the first song, all who are interested in America. At the close of the service ice cream will be served and a social time enjoyed by all who feel like staying. No services Saturday night.

New grain bags for sale at cost 22¢ each CLUTTER & LONG

Dr. Bates will lecture this evening at Lima college on "School Hygiene and Sanitation." The doctor has made this subject a study and ought to have a large audience out to hear him. The public is invited. Admission free.

Silk skirts at manufacturers prices. They won't last long at the prices. Sale continues all day Saturday at R. T. Gregg & Co's.

Straw hats cleaned, 10cts. Chicago Repair Co., 1 door north Times office.

New grain bags for sale at cost 22¢ each CLUTTER & LONG

DRY BLUEM COOP'S

DRY BLU

900 DROPS

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of *Cast. H. Fletcher*.

In Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of *Cast. H. Fletcher*.
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Dainty Women
who appreciate leisure hours for the improvement of mind and body, are users of
Easy Task Soap
It's white and always pure.
It does the work much quicker than the ordinary yellow kind and will last longer too. It costs only
5 Cents a Bar
Beautiful picture suitable for framing and valuable booklet sent for 25 panels cut from "Easy Task" wrappers.
THE HEWITT BROS. SOAP COMPANY,
Dayton, Ohio.

At all grocers.



HARRY DE WINDT.

I found posthouses from eighty to 150 miles apart on the road, which was merely a narrow track marked for much of the way by blazed trees. Midway between Yakutsk and Verkoyansk we crossed the Verkoyansk range over the steepest mountain pass in the world, nearly perpendicular wall of ice 300 feet high near the summit of a mountain 4,000 feet high. We creased with great difficulty in a howling gale and with the temperature 40 degrees below zero. All in our party were badly frozen. We found the posthouses filthy beyond description, and the only food we could obtain was putrid fish. We were obliged to live on the stores we had bought for use when we should reach the arctic coast.

After twelve days' travel we reached Verkoyansk, a mere hamlet of twenty miserable huts, situated in the middle of a howling wilderness. We found fifteen exiles there, living in a pitiable condition, but better off than others whom I shall describe later on. We left Verkoyansk on sledges pulled by reindeer for Srednikiyorsk, 1,200 miles away.

The road lay through an undulating wooded country. The posthouses were 200 miles apart and were very filthy and occupied by natives and cattle. The places were literally swarming with vermin. It was a terribly desolate country. Every fifty miles we found uninhabited lodges, most of them roofless and filled with snow.

The cold was intense, varying from 60 to 78 degrees below zero. Occasionally we had to trudge through snow-drifts twenty feet deep. Many of our reindeer died of exhaustion. During the latter part of January we crossed over numberless frozen lakes, and it was bad, slippery traveling. Finally we reached Srednikiyorsk, the most remote Russian settlement in Siberia. We had been twenty-one days getting there from Verkoyansk.

Srednikiyorsk is the most desolate and God forsaken spot on earth. It consists of twenty or thirty dilapidated huts on the banks of the Kolyma River, 300 miles from its mouth on the Arctic ocean. A famine was raging in the place when we got there. There were very few dogs and but little food, and we were still 1,800 miles from Bering strait.

We managed to get five dog sleds and to procure some black bread and frozen fish. We had nothing else to eat, for our original stock of provisions was very nearly finished. Here we heard for the first time that we would have to traverse a quite inaccessible part of the coast for 500 miles before we could reach Tchukchi, a village of natives who had migrated eastward.

But I resolved to push on. I found thirteen exiles in this place in a terrible condition—all clad, half starved and with sentences of from eight to thirty years still to serve. The poor crea-

tures were overjoyed to see us, for we were the first visitors in the settlement in more than twenty years. The government allowance of \$8 a month to each person for maintenance is utterly inadequate. All lived in a condition enabling unspeakable physical misery. Their food was putrid fish; their

beds filthy.

I found among these exiles emaciated men and women, all suffering terribly in body and mind. They had no books. The post brought mail but once a year. Often they were not allowed to receive or write letters, and of all who were there only two were accused of actual crimes. They were Kipova, who attempted to kill the czar at his coronation, and Zimmerman, who caused the dynamite explosion at the Lodz factories in Prussia. The rest were peaceable citizens whose crimes, if such they may be called, were of a strictly political nature. They described their existence there as living death. Four committed suicide and three became hopelessly insane in the two years preceding my visit.

I have experienced nothing but difficulties from the time I and my companions left the Siberian railway early in January. We traveled from Irkutsk to Yakutsk in horse-sleighs, a distance of 2,000 miles, mostly over the frozen river Lena. The road was unsafe owing to the robbers who infested the region. They murdered the driver of the mail, committed suicide, shot and killed the police master, and this man now awaits trial in the Yakutsk prison. The winter here has eight months of darkness. In the summer there are continuous rains and stifling heat. The mosquitoes swarm in the summer, and there is much sickness. There is no

Sukharno, 200 miles from Srednikiyorsk, was our last link with humanity. Sukharno consists of three filthy hovels, inhabited by half breeds, but wretched as was the place I once longed for it later when on the cruel and desolate coast. We left Sukharno in a blinding snowstorm and a heavy gale. We had five sleds and sixty-three dogs. The cold was intense throughout the journey of 500 miles from Sukharno to Erktrik, the first Tchukchi settlement on Tchukchi bay. It was a hard trip and it took us seventeen days to make it, the last week of which we lived on half rations, had an insufficiency of driftwood with which to cook, only a tent for shelter and slept in 40 to 50 degrees below zero.

Once we lost our way and wandered in a blizzard for three days on the shores of the Arctic ocean. We were badly frozen and reached Erktrik in an exhausted condition from our exposure. The natives were unfriendly and would give us but little food. We left the village and struggled on with difficulty for another sixteen days, finally reaching Cape Norton. Here we were better received, but our troubles were increased by the appearance among us of "mek," a painful skin disease. We found that smallpox was raging on the coast and that some villages had been decimated.

Beyond Cape Norton we traveled more rapidly. At one village the natives were hostile and threatened our party with knives. As we neared the Bering strait we found the natives better and more friendly, owing doubtless to their frequent intercourse with American whalers during the summer months.

We arrived at East cape, Bering strait, May 29, five months and one day since we left Paris, Dec. 19, 1901. We remained at East cape four weeks, and found the natives hospitable and friendly when sober, but exceedingly dangerous during their drunken orgies, which were of frequent occurrence. We were compelled upon one occasion to hide in a hut for two days while men, mad with drink, ran yelling about the settlement with loaded rifles searching for us to kill us. Two natives were murdered during this cruise, and a white trader living on Biomedie island was murdered two days later.

The American ship Thetis took us off June 18 and landed us on the ice of Bering strait, five miles off Cape Prince of Wales. As the ship was unable to approach the shore, Eskimos put off in skin boats and reached the Thetis with difficulty. We took four hours to reach the shore over moving ice floes, with much open water between. We had perilous work to drag the boat over the rough ice, and in the open water a heavy sea was running.

We reached land drenched to the skin and half dead with cold at 5 o'clock on the morning of June 19, exactly six months out from Paris. We remained ten days at Cape Prince of Wales. It is a desolate place, and but few ships touch there. The Thetis was compelled to leave us to go in search of missing Cape Nome steamers in the Arctic ocean. The American missionary, Mr. Lopp, was most kind and gave us every assistance in his power. Finally a small steamer, the Sadie, trading in those waters, took us to Nome.

New Use For Horseskins.
One of the novelties is an automobile coat for men and women made of horsehair, says the New York Evening Journal. Sable and long hair furs are not suitable, for they catch the dust. The skins of coats, either in white or brown, have come in great favor, the white trimmed with a dark fur, and automobileists do not disdain minkbells. They all require lining. Helmet shaped headresses of the same skin often accompany these coats.

Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers.
Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

Coral in the End.
Coral is the end, and nothing in the way of summer ornaments is considered more fashionable. Long strings of coral that knot just below the waist line are worn about the neck. Of course in the real coral these cost a great price, but one can purchase a string of beads that have the real look to them for a nominally small price.

NURSERY NOTES.

The only way you can bring a child up is the way you're going yourself.

It never makes children better to tell them a dozen times a day that they are too mean for any use.

Children will relish the morning cream that contains dates, figs or even prunes as a relief from its dampness.

It takes so little to make a child happy—a smile, a laugh, a five minute story, a song that can be recited while the mother goes on with her sewing or ironing or what not. Try it.

If baby is old enough to wear buttoned shoes, see that they are little larger than the foot and fit comfortably at the ankle. Almost all infants' buttoned shoes need to have the buttons altered.

There is no better tonic for a debilitated person, old or young, than plenty of fresh air and sunlight. Weak children should always be kept when possible in sunny rooms and be encouraged to sit or play in the sun.

Every child should be furnished with a bed or bed to itself and not be compelled to sleep with an attendant or with other children. If constant attention be required, the mother or nurse can have her own bed placed just next to that of the child.

Answered the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised.

"Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was great

ly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitter which helped her at once, and after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for timid liver." For Indigestion, loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles, it's a positive guaranteed cure. Only 10 cents at H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

Testing Flour.

Although flour is in daily use in nearly every family in the United States, comparatively few cooks or housekeepers know anything about the quality of different brands of flour or can tell whether they are using flour of a choice or of an inferior grade.

There are various methods of testing flour, but this is one of the simplest: Take some flour in the left hand and add a little water and with the right finger mix a rather stiff dough.

Let it stand a few minutes, then knead and work in the hand. If the flour is good, the dough will become stiffer and drier with working and have an elastic, rubbery feeling.

If it is of inferior quality, the dough will become soft and sticky under protracted working.

Their Secret is Out.

All Springfield, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whitaker, who had for a long time endured untold sufferings from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely cured her and also cured our little grand-daughter of a severe attack of Whooping Cough. It positively cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis, all Throat and Lung Troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

Woman's Invention.

Fifty years ago most men honestly believed that most women were incapable of learning Greek, and women in general were of the same opinion. A hundred years ago the belief was almost universal that no woman could invent. Up to 1880 there was some excuse for it since, until that date, no woman in the United States had ever patented an invention. But in the eleven years from 1884 to 1895 women in this country took out patents for 3,005 inventions, some of them of great value.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE.
Will cure Bright's Disease. Will cure Diabetes. Will cure Stone in Bladder.

Will cure Kidney and Bladder Diseases. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Via Pennsylvania Lines. Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to points in west, northwest and southwest will be sold via Pennsylvania lines. Particular information about fares, time of trains and other details will be furnished upon application to passenger and ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines. It

is a principal point in Texas and the Southwest. This train is new throughout and is made up of the finest equipment, provided with electric lights and all other modern travelling conveniences. It runs via the

Red River Division.

Every appliance known to modern civilization and railroading has been employed in the make-up of this service, including

Cafe Observation Cars,

under the management of Fred Harvey. Full information as to rates and all details of this new route will be cheerfully furnished, upon application, by any representative of the railroad.

FRISCO.

F. C. Reilly, General Agent, Union Trust building, No. 407 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Don't Forget

ANNUAL CHEAP

Personally-Conducted Excursion to

NIAGARA FALLS

VIA

CHICAGO & ERIE RAILROAD, AUGUST 6TH. Tickets Good 12 Days.

Rate from Lima \$5.00 for the round trip. Toronto, \$1.00 more. 1,000 Islands, \$6.50 more than Falls rate. Tickets good for stop-over at Chautauqua Lake and Cambridge Springs. For information see Erie agent.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Under, 211 Maple street, Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFFERERS.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

WHAT A TALE IT TELLS.

Did you ever notice that the father or a big family of girls has a more substantial look than the average man?

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement, Mrs. Nazario Gallegos of La Grange, Ga., applied Buckley's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and within its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles, 25c. Cure guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets, the druggists.

Foley's Honey and Tar

Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA.

August 1st to 10th the Erie railroad

will sell round trip tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles at very low rates, on account of the Biennial meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

Tickets good returning until September 30th. See F. C. McCoy, Agent.

A PHYSICIAN HEALED.

Mr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician in Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experiences with Foley's Kidney Cure. "The years I have been greatly troubled with kidney and bladder trouble and enlarged prostate gland, I used everything known to the profession without relief, until I commenced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three bottles, I was entirely relieved and cured. I prescribe it now daily in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles. I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect success." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

LOW RATES TO COLORADO.

The Erie railroad and Chicago &

Erie railroad will sell round trip tick-

ets at half rates to Denver, Colorado

Springs and Pueblo, August 1st to

14th; 23rd and 24th; and 30th to Sep-

tember 10th. Tickets good returning

until October 31st. Low rate round

trip tickets on sail-day up to Septem-

ber 1st at all Erie coupon stations to

Colorado, Utah, Minnesota and Wis-

consin. See F. C. McCoy, Agent.

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"The years I have been greatly trou-

bled with kidney and bladder trouble

and enlarged prostate gland, I used

FIRE

Of Very Mysterious Origin

Destroys Home

Of Geo. D. Beaumont on Wayne Street.

Entire Building and Its Contents were Consumed by the Flames.

Fire Originated While Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont were Away from Home—House was Owned by Gus Heitzler.

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night the fire department was called out by an alarm sent in to the central station by telephone and by another which immediately followed from 91st and Wayne and Charles streets. The long run was made a good one and the fire was found at the residence of George D. Beaumont, a Buck & Pipe Line Company's employee who has been occupying a dwelling owned by Gus Heitzler and situated at 91st and Wayne street. The building was completely enveloped in flames when the fire department reached the scene and there were many indications that the fire was not of accidental origin. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont had been absent from home all evening visiting at the home of Mr. Beaumont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vannatta, at 957 West North street and they state that there had no cause to their knowledge a light or a fire the worse since yesterday morning.

The flames seemed to have started in the house at the same time 115th and 91st, discovered it was by the residents of 91st who had been leaving through the window and they had gained such headway that the fire department had to leave the scene before the fire department could get to the fire. It is said that the firemen saw the smoke to about 100 feet above the roof top most of the time. The firemen were compelled to cut through the roof to extinguish the flames. The house was well constructed with all of the best materials and Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont's personal belongings were lost.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Letter Carrier Fred Herold Goes to Chicago to Receive Treatment.

Letter carrier Fred C. Estes of 110 North West street left to Chicago last night to take a course of medical treatment for a wound that he sustained in being bitten by a dog.

Mr. Herold was bitten about 10 o'clock on his regular route by a dog that had symptoms of rabies. The animal belonged to Tom, named Lou, and had recently suffered a savage dog bite. It soon developed symptoms of illness, however, after which the animal was killed. Mr. Herold's many friends hope that his wound will be healed quickly and that he will never experience the serious results by reason of having been bitten.

Your Buying Easily Done Here

Although late in the season, your demands are met with satisfaction and the best values are here in

Muslin Underwear... Knit Underwear.

**Hosiery.
Gloves.
Corsets.
Ribbons.
Veiling.**

**Belts.
Shopping Bags.
Neckwear.
Umbrellas.
Wash Dress Skirts, etc.**

Cut prices p. 4 on Shirt Waists, Parasols and Wash Petticoats
See the grand values we are offering

Feldmann & Co.

209-211 North Main St.

and the insurance they carried on their household goods will not cover their loss. The building was fully insured.

The finding of two silver knives in the yard at the rear of the burning house has led to the acceptance of the theory that the house had been robbed and fired by burglars. This situation was reported to the police by acting fire chief Cowles and patrolman Harrison and detective Patton and Fenstermaker made an investigation of the case but secured no further clue to sustain the robbery theory.

CLOSING

Contracts for Right of Way Through Van Wert.

In Lima Delphos Van Wert & Co. Wayne Traction Co. is rapidly closing the contracts for the right-of-way through this county, says the Van Wert Bulletin. Eleven deeds for property west of town were filed with the county recorder yesterday. The transfers represent a cash consideration of \$995 for strips from lands owned by John N. Miller, Emilene Holmes, P. W. Schubert, F. C. Moore, Smith Miller, D. Belle Brooks, D. Shepard, A. Montz, Sarah P. Ranssey, Charles K. Kinscher, C. C. Carter, B. G. Bassett.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't common without the work of Dr. Thomas Electric. Oil Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains, Monarch over pain.

LIMA GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Weat	67c
Rye	52c
Old oats	38c
New oats	23c

CLUTTER & LONG**VICIOUS**

Horse Injures Its Driver's Hand with Its Teeth.

Last evening Dr. E. Bechler, 610 North Jefferson street, who is an animal doctor, for Watson's grocer, was painfully injured by a horse he was in charge of. The animal attacked him with its teeth and when he found himself in the grip of the thumb of his left hand, biting through the nail in his right thumb.

Straw Hats cleaned, 10cts. Chicago Repair Co., 1 door north Times office.

UNCLE**Mose was Caught Napping****By His Friends****The Deputies' in the Temple of Justice.**

Celebration of Veteran's Seventieth Birthday Had a Happy Finale

When Deputy Sheriff Summers Presented Him With a Fine Gold Headed Cane at the Close of the Day.

Mention was made yesterday that Moses Hoagland, license clerk in the Probate Judge's office, had attained a 70th year and the occasion later in the afternoon was made one of particular note in which the deputies in the various offices played a prominent part. Entirely unknown to the voter, a deputy his associates planned and executed a pleasant surprise. A liberal fund was raised and with it an elegant gold headed cane purchased. When the conspirators gathered in the private room of the Probate Judge's office and had the victim summoned before the tribunal, Mr. Summers, the genial deputy sheriff, was chosen as the orator and after charging Mr. Hoagland with having committed an unardonable offense by letting his age become known to his superiors, announced that he intended to make a present to the man.

Mr. Hoagland, a veteran in more ways than his constitution, was very much taken aback.

He was thoroughly surprised at this manifestation of good will and was at a loss to reply but his manner displayed the inner feeling when he said:

"I am a simpleton."

Mr. Hoagland is a veteran in more ways than his constitution is.

He is 70 years old, upright and honest, now at 70 years of age, he holds a position of trust and honor in the community.

He is a member of the church, a good citizen, a good husband and a good father.

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